CARLETON E. DAVIS

Chief of the Bureau of Water, who

seeks legislation making it compul-sory for all house and factory own-

WANTS WATER METERS

Can Be Remedied, But More

Filters Are Needed

Bureau, reports that the water situation-that is, the supply of it—is still critical. Th

reserve basins were very nearly emptied of their contents during the last hot spell and

their gain in the last few cool days has been

Chief Davis doesn't think that under the present system, by which water is wasted without fear of punishment on the part of

the users, there will be any change, and doesn't think the reserve basins will fill up before next spring. And that is going on

the expectation that there won't be any

Another such hot spell would bring a cris's dangerously near, Chief Davis says

His faith in water meters as a preven-

tive is only for an immediate measure. It will solve the problem now, but not perma-

nently. The need for more water will be-come evident as the city grows, and what he wants is \$6,000,000 to fix up filter beds

and install necessary machinery to enlarge the supply of filtered water. But he wants

those meters right away, as he is convinced

that they will stop the existing dangerous

Benson Blake, Sr.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 .- Benson Blake

change transacting business. His wife, who died 15 years ago, was Miss Jennie T. Kyle, of Mount Auburn, Conn., daughter

late Supreme Court Justice Henry

nore hot spells like the last one.

hardly noticeable.

to have a water meter. This is the first step in the proposed cam-paign to eliminate the great waste

TOO MANY LAWYERS, ROOT TELLS BAR BODY; OUST UNFIT, HE URGES

Great Economic Waste in Administration of Justice, He Says; Flays 'Cumbersome Machinery' in Chicago Speech

FOR EFFICIENCY

Aug. 30.-President Elihu CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—President Ellhu Biot, of the American Bar Association, peaded for a weeding out of the unnecessry and incompetent among the 114,000 layers in the United States in his annual widness at the opening of the meeting of the organization here today.

"It is true of the American people gengilly," said Mr. Root, "that too many of have been trying to get something out the country and too few of us have been serve to serve it."

ring to serve it."

Basing his plea for efficiency in the admaning his pies for entolency in the ad-mistration of the law upon the statement at we must get down to brass tacks in a our affairs if we're going to keep pace the Europe after the war, Mr. Root fleyed reumbersome machinery of Justice" and led upon the lawyers to forget their elled upon the lawyers to forget their stances and give the country a little rice not only in law administration, but is is making. He said that as a rule only to youngest and least experienced lawyers into our lawmaking bodies, local, State and pational. Concerning the law and layers, Mr. Root said in part:

There is great economic waste in the saministration of the law in State and salien. We spend yast sums building court awing judges, clerks and others.

buses, paying judges, clerks and others and the product in justice is disproportionate to the plant and working force. bere is no country in the world where the ing of justice is burdened by such heavy carboad charges. It all causes an enormous sate of time on the part of witnesses, by panel and parties.
The case with which admission to the

har is secured in many jurisdictions and the simultion of a career which affords a liv-without manual labor has crowded the by with more lawyers than are necessary, of the 114,000 lawyers in the United States very considerable part are not needed. business were conducted like the ess of any great industrial or trans-tion company which is striving for the setation company with least cost in order is compete successfully with its rivals, a considerable percentage of the 114,000

way considerable percentage to the discharged.

"Why do these defects exist in our administration of justice? The American peopletration of justice? They ple are not quarrelsome or litigious. They are good-natured, practical, simple and disect in their methods, respecters of law and in their dealings. Our bar as a note is courageous, loyal and able. I my we all treat the business of adamistering justice as something to be done or private benefit instead of for the public

Mr. Root admitted that our basic law should be redrafted, but, he added, "none but a prophet or seer could do it and none such was available." mittees on judicial reform will omorrow morning and Mr. Root's ad-

may form part of the basis of discuson of these reports.
Stephen S. Gregory, of Illinois, former Stephen S. Gregory, of Illinois, former resident of the association, will preside at the evening session today. Former Presi-tat Frederick W. Lehman, of Missouri, preside tomorrow morning and former ident Henry St. George Tucker, of Vir-

tia tomorrow evening.

The meeting will close with the annual famer of the association Friday night.

BALTIMORE BANKER ELOPES

H. Jenkins, Jr., Married Hotel Dancer at Annapolis July 24

BAITIMORE, Md., Aug. 30.—Society re-ceived a surprise by the announcement to-day of the secret marriage at midnight at Annapolis July 24 of Richard Hillen lins, Jr., of Ingleside estate, Long Green liv, and Miss Sophie Estep, until a few the ago a professional dancer at Baltimost fashionable hotel. Jenkins, connected with the banking house The is connected with the banking house of Lanshan & Co., admitted the elopement. "We were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Annapolis," said Mrs. Jenkins. "We went down alone and we went twice. First we got the license and went to the church. Then we found we had to get a chirch. Then we found we had to get a special dispensation. So we came back to Baltimore and got it. Then we returned and were married."

Croker, Ex-Tammany Boss, Ill DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—Richard Croker, metime Tammany chief, reported about to turn to New York for treatment for his res, has been operated on for a dis-med condition of one of the bones of the are. The operation is said to have been

Troops Have 60 Days' Food Supply SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 30.—Border troops by provisioned 60 days ahead, General runton said to day. The War Department has been rushing food and provisions southard in large quantities since the strike beame threatening.

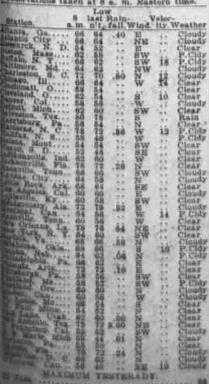
THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. Pennsylvania and New Jer-Generally fair tonight and Thursday; of much change in temperature; light iwest to west winds.

Showers have occured in the south At-initic and east gulf States, in portions of the upper lake region, the central Missouri alley and the southern plateau region, and heavy rains are reported from southern treas, while fair weather has prevailed disswhere during the late 24 hours. The where during the last 24 hours. The peratures have risen slightly at most cas in the middle Atlantic States, but are not generally reached the normal, thile a moderately cool area has spread ver the upper lakes. The conditions are mostly seasonable in the remainder of the unity.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



SINGLE GOVERNMENT URGED FOR CITY PARKS

Municipal Research Bureau Advises Citizens to "Go Into Recreation Game'

Establishment of a single unit of government for Philadelphia's parks and recreational facilities is suggested in a bulletin issued today by the Bureau of Municipal Research. The bulletin urges the citizens to "go into the recreation game in the same dead-in-earnest, compelling spirit in which, to illustrate, the fransit situation has been sewed up." been sewed up.

Citing the solution of the transit problem as an example of what can be accomplished in Philadelphia, when the people are deter-mined to accomplish a definite purpose, the bulletin points out that the same spirit is needed in building up the city's recreation

It is shown that the Park Commission has supervision over Fairmount Park, that the Bureau of City Property has jurisdiction Bureau of City Property has jurisdiction over Bartram's Gardens, League Island Park, the John E. Reyburn' Parks, etc., and that the Board of Recreation and Board of Education also have their fingers in what is described as the "recreation pie." The Municipal Court in opening "play streets" is listed as "the most recent doctor for the municipal recreation mattent." municipal recreation patient."

"There is no recognition of the existence of a large problem that requires comprehensive planning," the statement complains: "No co-ordination, no program."

PHARMACISTS TO MEET HERE

2000 Delegates From American Countries Will Assemble Tomorrow

Many out-of-town druggists are arriving oday in advance of 2000 practicing pharmaclats, teachers and State examiners in pharmacy from this country, Canada and other American countries, who will arrive here for a series of conferences beginning

The National Association of the Boards of Pharmacy will begin a three days' session tomorrow at the Bourse Building. The American Confer¶nce of Pharmaceutical Faculties will also meet in that time. The biggest convention of druggists will be next week at Atlantic City and will be

held by the American Pharmaceutical The Philadelphia arrangements committee is composed of William L. Cliffe, Doctor Eberle, Franklin M. Apple, C. Mahlon Kline, Samuel C. Henry, Julius W. Sturmer and

Police Court Chronicles

E. T. Hahn.

A dozen or more young women fled from the veranda of the Cobb's Creek Country Club when a n'mble, middle-aged man, with a bald spot as big as a saucer, appeared in Cobb's Creek opposite the public golf course and began to execute a crude version of the spring dance.

The elderly dancer was devoid of cloth-ing. There was only about two inches of water running in the creek, so that there was nothing to interfere with the lightness of his movements as he pranced about the bed of the stream. He lifted a foot or an arm in an attempt at grace, and he bent his body to the right and the left like a society dancer. The dancer was atout, but that did not seem to interfere with the lightness of his movements. The sunlight glistened on his bald spot as he pirouetted in

the shallow water.

And in the meantime the phone jingled n the 61st and Thompson streets station. The sergeant blinked when he glued an

ear against the receiver. "Oh my," a troubled girlish voice said,
"do send several big policemen to the Cobbs
Creek Country Club. There is a shocking creature hopping about like a mad thing in Cobbs Creek. "Is it man or beast?" inquired the ser-

Oh, it's a man-a terrible man; he hasn't he hasn't—he hasn't——"
"Hasn't what?" said the sergeant im-

patiently. "Hasn't a thing on," came the reply, rather weakly.
Some big policemen were sent, but in the meantime Park Guard James Kearney

d spotted the nimble dancer.
"Where are your clothes?" asked the park guard. "They are ever and anon," replied the dancer, smiling sweetly and executing a bow that would have done credit to Pav-



said the middle-aged one, flinging out his left foot and throwing his right arm

heavenward. "Here, you old huzzy," commanded Kearhere, you did hussy, commanded Kear-ney, looking nervously toward the club-house, "you crawl into those bushes there and stay there until I find your garments. Crawl, old boy, crawl."

Crawl, old boy, crawl."

Kearney vigorously used a foot to stimulate action, and when the man was acreened by bushes the Park guard started a hunt for his clothing. He found them shout a quarter of a mile away.

Kearney was returning with the garments when he was startled by an unearthly howling. He soon came upon the dancer, racing back and forth in the bushes like an unruly cow on a rampage. The

dancer, racing back and forth in the sushes like an unruly cow on a rampage. The middle-aged one was slapping his bare skin and kicking up his heels like a refractory colt. The old fellow even hammered at

his bald spot. Kearney charged after the man and after a race of 10 minutes succeeded in cor-

a race of 10 minutes succeeded in cor-rating him.
"What's the matter with you now?" in-quired Kear sy, all out of breath.
"Like Job, I'm sorely oppressed." panted

the old one.

Kearney made an examination, and in spite of his trials he laughed, for he found that the dancer's skin had been invaded by an army of ticks. They were burrowing into his hide like swallows into a sand-

"Glad of it," said Kearney; "now you "Glad of it." said Kearney; "now you hustle into that shirt and those pants." It was a painful operation getting the old follow into his clothes, but at length it was finished, and a little later the prisoner was booked at the Thirty-second and Woodland avenue station as Michael Jordan, 46 years old of Malvern. Magistrate Harris lost no time in giving Jordan a vacation of five days in the county prison. But before imposing sentance, the Magistrate inquired curiculaly, "Why did you do this thing?"

thing?"
"Judge," said Jordan, smiling sweetly,
"Judge," said Jordan, smiling sweetly,
"Judge," said Jordan, smiling sweetly,
nature's garment. I am not sorry that I
was natural for a little while."

AUTUMN RESORTS WILDWOOD, N. J.

HOTEL KEEPERS WORK WHILE SERVANTS HEAR 'BILLY' SUNDAY PREACH

Three Thousand Bellboys, Maids and Porters Asked What They Will Do With Jesus

169 AUDITORS HIT TRAIL

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 80 .- Three thousand employes of the hotels and board-ing houses in the twin resorts attended the "Billy" Sunday meeting in the Auditorium last night. Space for half that number had been reserved and when it was found those invited could not be accommodated Homer Rodeheaver made an appeal to those who had already filled every seat in the big structure to provide room for the hotel help. Those who had already heard the evangelist, he said, should be willing to give up their seats to others. Hundreds left their seats, which were imnediately occupied by the employes.

To enable their help to attend the meet-ing proprietors of hotels, members of their families and their guests pitched in and

did their work. Hundreds of those who gave up their seats were recompensed with an excellent concert given in the Young People's Tem-ple adjoining the Auditorium by Mrs. Asher and Miss Grace Saxe, singers with

"Billy" preached on "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" and at its close made his appeal for trailhitters from atop the pulpit. "What is Ocean Grove going to do with Jesus Christ?" he shouled as he stood outside the Bible his body bent over at a astride the Bible, his body bent over at a perilous angle. "What is your answer? Is it Jesus Christ? Do you want the cross? If you do, stand up!" Virtually the entire audience was on its feet when "Billy" asked those who wished to be saved to come forward. There was an immediate procession to the scatz reserved in front for the cor-verts, and before the meeting had conclud-ed 169 had been converted. This made a otal of 311 for the day and 853 to date.

Delegations were also present from Long Branch and Red Bank, the latter delegation presenting "Ma" Sunday with a massive loral piece.

"Billy" put his audience in a good humor at the outset, when, while the Criterion Quartet was singing, he advanced to the front of the platform and curiously exam-ined the bright red neckties the singers wore, and sniffed:

"There is not a man in hell who did not have a chance to go to heaven," "Billy" declared. "If you are not man enough to be decent because God wants you to be cent, then you ought to go to hell."
"Billy" characterized Pilate as the greatest "standpat, free-lunch, ward-heeling, tin-

horn, two-by-four, pliable, plastic, grafting politician of his day." Like Pilate, he said, there are folks today who are willing that Jesus should go on the cross to save their jobs. "Some of you are just like Pilate," he declared. "You would slap Him in the face and turn Him down. "If I had my way I'd sentence about 50 of the popular writers of today to terms in the penitentiary for some of the wishywashy, trashy stuff they write into nov-

"When you say no when you are asked to be saved, you drag others down into hell with you, and when you say yes, you sweep others along with you into heaven. weep others along with you into heaven.
Your weal or woe depends on what you do
with Jesus. If you have trouble believing
in the divinity of Jesus Christ, that's because you are a fool."
"It isn't necessary to go back 1900 years
to find men vile enough to nail Jesus Christ
on the cross. It wouldn't even be necessary

to leave this-auditorium. There are those who find time for everything but Jesus Christ. Some men even find time to look nan who hasn't enough clothes on at a woman who hasht chicked her back to make a pair of leggings for a humming bird." A hundred and forty-two persons hit the

BROTHER TO AID PLAINTIFF IN ALIENATION DAMAGE SUIT

H. L. Davis Promises 'Interesting Testimony" in \$100,000 Fight

Thomas F. Davis, brother of Howard L Thomas F. Davis, brother of Howard L. Davis, is expected by the latter to arrive at New Egypt, N. J., as an ally in his fight against another brother, Malcolm, of this city, whom he is suing for \$100,000 damages, alleging alienation of his wife's

This is the first outward step any of the family has taken since the difficulties of two of the brothers were published to the

"Tom is with me," said Howard L. Davis,
"and will arrive today. In fact the whole
town of New Egypt is with me, and if
necessary to prove my case I'll subpena
the whole town; I can promise some mighty

the whole town; I can promise some mighty interesting testimony."

The plaintiff in the suit is a wealthy poultryman in New Egypt. He is some fifteen years the defendant brother's senior. The fight involves a dispute over the large estate left by their father, the late Edward T. Davis, as much as it does the altered interests the plaintiff's wife. leged intimacy between the plaintiff's wife and the plaintiff's brother.

Mrs. McAdoo Better

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 30.—Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury and daughter of President Wilson, who is ill at her summer home here with typhold fever, was reported by Surgeon General William Gray Schauffer the state of the contract of the second as resting easily last night and steadily im-proving. Every symptom indicates her re-

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Some Factories, He Says, Are Willing to Meet Him Half Way to Improve Drainage

CUTS PIPE FROM PLANTS

LANSDALE, Pa., Aug. 30 .- Dr. John N Jacobs, the man who is accused of trying to be a "monarch" and a "boss" at Lansdale, and as Montgomery County Controller was known as "Militant Jacobs," is continuing his militant tactics. He cut off a drainage pipe that drained from half a dozen manufacturing plants on the outskirts of Lansdale, because, he says, the drainage from these plants was all that colluted Bucks County streams into which the oft-discussed Lansdale sewage drains. When the owners of these plants told

Doctor Jacobs he was "overdoing his au-thority," he asserted that as chairman of thority, he asserted that is characteristic the Street and Sewer Committee of Lansdale Borough Council, he had been given supervision of the Hatfield township roud on which the plants are situated.

Doctor Jacobs says he wrote a letter to H. B. Weachter, president of the Lansdale

Mushroom Company, asserting that last year at this time he personally offered to bear a large part of the expense of constructing improvements for the convenience of these plants, but that the offer was ignored. He says it is still open and that some of the officials of the plants are ready to meet him He also says that some of the plants

from which the objectionable drainage comes are: Abram Cox Stove Works, Souder Company, Cement Works and Per-kins Glue Company. The latter, he asserts, is the principal offender. TO STOP BIG WASTAGE Doctor Jacobs has been superintending Chief of Bureau Says Shortage

force of men engaged in cleaning up Mon-gomery township, and he says there was but one resident of the township who objected to paying the bill for the clean-up Carleton E. Davis, chief of the Water

LOWING KINE STUDY HISTORY Mild-Eyed Bovines on Sight-Seeing Trip Linger in Independence

Square It's hard to convince a cow that she hasn't

as much right on the grass as a human being. A score of very determined cows, which had been accustomed to grass all their lives, wandered into Independence Square last night and made preparations to pend the evening. They dined on the lawns, peered into the faces of weary persons on the benches and

voiced their contempt for the cops and guards who sought to convince them that they were in the wrong hotel. Some of the cattle hovered about the door of Independence Hall and gazed in the direction of the Liberty Bell; others sampled the leaves on the trees, and some squatted

around the Barry statue.

Finally their drivers, with the assistance of several cops, made a triangular charge, in which they managed to mobilize the cows near the center of the square. Then the head drover uttered a savage yell, which is understood only by cows, and went after them. The cows retreated toward Washing-Sr., 70 years old, brother of Joseph Blake, of Philadelphia, and one of the oldest mem-bers of the Baltimore Chamber of Comton Square, but were turned into Sixth street by other drovers, who tapped them with clubs as they reached Sixth and Walbers of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce and prominent in the local grain market for 45 years, died suddenly from acute indigestion at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Stansbury, My Lady's Manor, Baltimore County. He established the firm of D. Blake & Co. 45 years ago. Last week he was on the floor of the exchange transacting business. His wife, nut streets.

Held for Theft of Letters

Albert L. Ketzker, of Ninth street near Parrish, a postal clerk in the South Penn Square station, was arrested by Postal In-spector McVickar, charged with stealing special delivery letters. He had a hearing before United States Commissioner Long, in the Federal Building and was held in \$1000 bail for further hearing.

ALL JERSEYITES ASKED TO WILSON ACCEPTANCE

Entire State Invited to Notification Ceremonies at Long Branch

TRENTON, Aug. 30 .- On behalf of the notification committee named by the Demoeratic convention at St. Louis, Congress man Thomas J. Scully, of the Third District, today issued a general invitation to the people of New Jersey to attend the ceremonies at Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, next monies at Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, next Saturday at 4 o'clock, when President Wil-son will be notified that he has been se-lected as the Democratic candidate for re-election to the presidency. Congressman Scully is the only New Jersey member of he convention notification committee. He s the representative in Congress of the district in which the notification ceremonies will take place, Congressman Scully made this announce

nent today :

"The committee has entrusted to me the task of inviting the people of New Jersey to the notification ceremonies. It was felt that as New Jersey 19 the home State of the President, a general invitation should be issued, so that all may know they will be courteously received and cordially wel-comed at the ceremonies. The detailed plans are being carried out by the committee of arrangements and the event will be a great one in the history of this State. want to reiterate that every person in lew Jersey can consider himself or herself

Railroad Man Attempts Suicide REHOBOTH, Del., Aug. 30. - Worried

the impending railroad strike, John a conductor between Delaware Cit ind Newark, who is staying at Rehoboth Beach, attempted suicde last night by umping into the ocean. Bystanders pulled ilm out in an unconscious condition. He s in a serious condition.

SEEK NEGRO SUSPECT IN BIG BARN FIRE

Posse Searches for Man Thought to Have Started Hatboro Blaze

A posse of armed farmers and constables A posse of armed farmers and contables today are conducting a search in Hatboro, Willow Grove and Abington for an unidenti-fied negro, who is suspected of setting fire to several barns last night on the farm of Robert Yeager, a wealthy farmer, of Hat-

While volunteer firemen were trying extinguish the flames the negro was discovered ransacking the apartments of the Yeager family. He made his escape with \$150 in cash after more than a dozen shots vere fired at him.

Corn fields around the Yeager farm, where the negro is believed to be in hiding today, were surrounded by farmers and Chief of Police Lever, of Abington, but no trace of the man could be found.

The fire occurred shortly after 10 o'clock last night in a stable where cows and horses are kept. The volunteer fire departments of Willow Grove, Abington and Hatboro were called out.

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